A NEW

Prognostication,

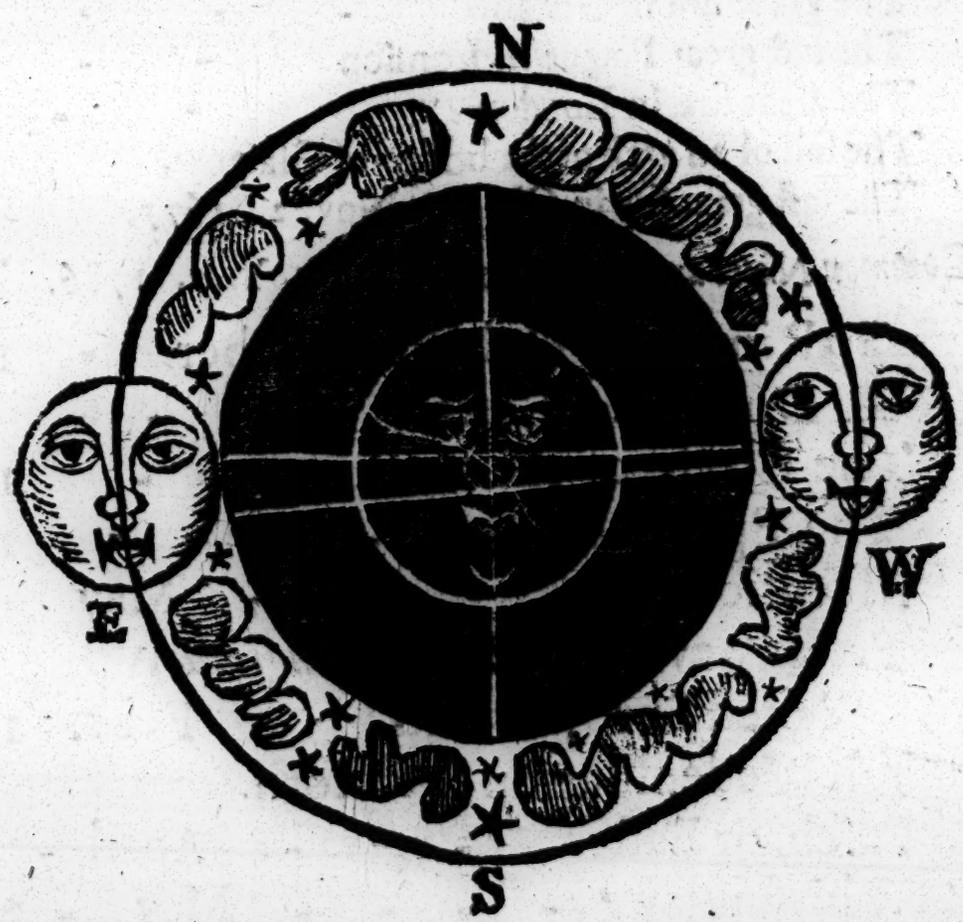
For this Year of Man's Redemption, 1686.

Being the ſecond after Beſſextile, or, Leap Year.

Containing the moveable Feaſts: the Eclipſes: the four Quarters of the year: the Changes of the Moon, with the diſpoſition of the weather. And the whole known Fairs of *Scotland*. With ſeveral other things worthie of the noticing.

Serving moſt fitly for the moſt part of the Kingdom of Scotland, but more eſpecially for our City of GLASGOW, *where the Pole is elevated 55. deg. 55. min.*

By a painful *Aſtronomer*, and well-wiſher of his Country.



GLASGOW,
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A Computation of time, even to this Year 1686.

	The Creation of the World - - -	5635
	The general Deludge - - - -	3979
	Fergus the first King of Scotland - -	2015
	The building of Solomons Temple - -	2703
	Rome was built by Romulus - - -	2438
	The Scots entred Albion - - -	2104
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PRime, or Golden Number -		15.
Dominical Letter - - - - -		C.
The Circle of the Sun. - - -		15.
The Epact - - - - - - -		15.
Ascention day - - -	May	13
Fastens-even, which in *England* is called Shrove-tuesd. - -	Febr.	16.
Ash Wedensday on the Morn.		
Pasch, or Easter - - -	April -	4.
Whitsunday - - - -	May -	23.
Trinity Sunday. - - -	May	30.

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There will be one Eclipse in this Year, 1686. Viz. *of the* Moon.

THe which will be on the 19. day of *November*, 14. minuts past 11. a clock at night, it is a visible and totall and centrall Eclipse, worthy observation.

A Description of the four Quarters of this Year 1686.

THe Spring quarter begins on *March*, the 10. day at four a Clock in the morning which is the Suns entrance into *Aries* being on *Tuesday*.

The Summer Quarter begins on *Thursday*: being the 11. of June.

The Harvest Quarter begins on *September* the 13. being Sunday.

The winter Quarter begins on *December* the 11. being *Fryday*.

The four Termly Quarters of this Year 1686.

THe *first Termly Quarter, begins on* Munday *and is called* Candlemas-day. *being the second of* February.

second Quarter begins on May 1. *being* Fryday.

Third Quarter begins on August 1. *called* Lambas-day, *being* Saturday.

The fourth and last Termly Quarter begins *on* November 1. *which is called* Hallow-day, *being Sunday.*

The changes of the Moon, with the disposition of the Weather, for this year 1686.

Xxxj. January begins on Friday.

The Sun riseth 25. min. after 8. and setteth 35. min. after 3.

Last Q. on *Thursday*, the 7. day 57. min. past 11. in the forenoon.

Change on *Thursday* the 14. day, 49. min. past 7. in the morning.

First Quar. on *Thursday* the 21. day, 48. m. past 7. in the morning.

Full Moon on *Friday*, the 29. day, 8. min. past 1. afternoon.

This year begins undoubtedly with frost the first 10. days, thence to the 15. day, cold winds with some snow; thence, to the 18. good weather for the Season: from the 20. to the 25. fleetie, the rest of the moneth Cold frost.

The Garden now no Flowers of Posies yields,
Dumb are the Birds, and fruitless are the Fields.
Men lie close to their Wives being in bed,
Where many a Wife ostimes with Barn is sped.

The first Fair in the year is S. Naughlans, at the Kirk of Bethelny, in Gerry, upon the 7. day. S. Mungo in Glasgow the 13. day a fair: and at Dunkel and Kilwinning the 12. day.

Xxviij. Februar begins on Munday.

The Sun riseth 26. min. after 7. and sets 34. min. after 4.

Last Quar. on *Fryday* the 5. day 20. min. past 11 at night.
Change on *Fryday* the 12. day 16. min. past 2. in the afternoon.
First quar. on *Saturday* the 20. day: 17. m. past 3. in the morning.
Full Moon on *Sunday* the 28. day. 48. m. past 4. in the Morning.

The first 5. dayes cold frostie weather, thence to the 15. very good for Ducks and Geese: from thence to the 21. high winds, the 24. 25. 26, 27, moist and cloudie, then to the end somewhat dark and mistie.

This February *month for certainty*
Some men shall live, and other some shall die;
Some shall be sick, and some in Prison cast,
And those who have no Victuals they shall fast

The first day at Abernethy and Forres in Murrayland, called S. Brides day. On Candlemass day in Bamff, Dunkel Dingwal, Dowglas, the 2. day. Valentins day in Linlithgow the 14. day, and Forfar the 15. holding eight days. Ashwednesday fair begins on Fasten-even, *at Lanerk the same day, Vally-field the 24. day.*

Xxxj. March begins on Munday.

The Sun riseth 27. min. after 6. and sets 33. min. after 5.

Last Quar. on *Sunday* the 7. day, 55. mi. past 5. in the morning.

Change

Change on *Sunday* the 14. day, 13. min. past 3. in the morning.
First Quar. on *Munday* the 22. day 43. min. past 1. in the morning
Full Moon on *Munday* the 29. day 7. m. past 5. at night.

This moneth begins with rain, the second and 3. stormy, the 4. to the 8. fair: then to the 13. cold, and to the 12, cloudy, raw frost: and to the 20. some mist, thence to the 24. windy weather, the rest of the moneth pleasant.

In this same month you may for certain know,
No Kentish pippins *shall in* Essex *grow;*
Nor can the art of man with Ceres *bounty,*
A Norfolk Dumplin *make in* Suffolk *County.*

S. Monence in Aberdene, Dumfermling, Abercherder and S. Marnoch Kirk the first day, at Pettenween the 3. S. Duthoy in Tane of Ross the 9. in Auchertuel and Innerness the 10. S. Causnan the 12. day: S. Patrick in Dumbarton, and at the Kirk of Strageeth and at Kirkadie a fair of horse, neat & sheep, &c. the 16. day; in S. Johnston the 19. Cuthbert in Langton of the Mers the 20. day: Lady-day in Westweems, Bamff, Auchtermuchti the 25. Midlentron fair at Banchrie, on thursday before Midlentron Sunday; Palmsunday at the Kirk of Forrig and in S. Johnston; and Skierthursday fair is upon thursday before Good-friday at Cowper of Angus, otherwise Monks Cowper a fair in Forres, called S. Marks fair, the first tuesday after Easter yearly.

Xxx. April begins on Thursday.

The sun riseth 7. min. past 5. and sets 53. min. past 6.

Last Quar on *Munday* the 5. day, 50. m. past 12. at night.
Change on *Munday* the 12. day, 22. min. past 4. in the afternoon.
First Quar. on *Tuesday* the 20 day, 57. min. past 5. at night.
Full Moon on *Wedensday*, the 28. day, past 3. in the morning.

This month begins with threatning rain to the 5. day thence to the 11. fair, pleasant weather, from the 12. to the 21. right strong winds, to the 28. some rain; then towards the close of the moneth calm and clear.

Kind Cosing if thy fortune be to border
Near to the limits of the forked order,
Thou now maist hear if thou wilt walk the fields
The most rare musick that the Cuckow yields.

S. Oles fair at the Kirk of Cruden the first tuesday: at Leslie on tuesday before Easter; in Corstorphine the first tuesday after Easter a fair. A new fair in Kirkintilloch the 15. of Horse neat, and sheep, and several other Commodities, S. Donald fair at the Kirk of Auchterless the 17. in Old Aberdene on Skirethursday. S. Mark Evangelist in Dysert the 23. Beltanday the first the 26. a fair at Rugland the 28. continuing four days: at Leven the 29. day, and in Kilreni the 30. day, at Borrowstounness the first Tuesday after Pasch,

Whiles in March, and whiles in April.

Skirethursday before Pasch in Old-Aberdene, Glasgow, Dumbartan, Cowper of Angus, Elgin of Murray. Pasch munday in Cowper of Fife, Lanerk and Irwing. Low-sunday after Pasch in Killimure, and all the week after at the Senzie of S. Andrews.

Lxxj. May begins on Saturday.

The Sun riseth 4. min. after 4. and sets 56. min. past 7.

Last Quar. on *Tuesday* the 4. day, 14. min. past 8. at night.
Change on *Wedensday* the 12. day, past 7. in the morning.
First Quar. on *Thursday*, the 20. day, 47. m. past 9. in the morning.
Full Moon on *Thursday* the 27. day, 7. m. past 11. in the forenoon.

Seasonable warm weather, to the 7. day then to the 10. Thunder and lightnings, thence to the 15. warm showrs, to the 26., hot and dry, thence to the end brave growing weather.

May is a merry moneth and profit brings
To those sell Cheese-cakes, Stu'd prunes, and such things:
But he who this moneth weds a Wife unquiet,
I do not know how that man doth get by it.

The first day, called S. Philip a fair in the Grange within the Sheriffdom of Linlithgow. Also a fair at New Church of Kilpatrick free of custome for seven years. Holy Cross day the second Beltan in Monross, Kinrocher: Rude fair in Ellen, and in Peebles the 3. at Ranfrew of horse, neat, sheep, custom free for 3. years a fair of horse neat and sheep and other merchand ware at the Clachen in nether Lorn the 2. wensday in may the 9.

day

day: at Carlouk the tenth at Bamff, and at Kirkadie a fair of neat and sheep, &c. the 16. day; in Leslie on thursday before Whitsunday: Sterling fair ten days before Whitsunday; in Stonehive upon tuesday before Whitsunday, with a weekly mercat every thursday

Whiles in May, and whiles in June.

Whitsunmunday in Glasgow, Dumbartan, Lanerk and Jedburgh. Whitsuntuesday, called Pardonday, in the Chanrie of Ross, Peterhead, and at the Kirk of Ninians above Kirkadie, and Barrowstownness. Trinity munday in Edinburgh and Brichin eight days; in S. Andrews one day, in Burntiland one day A fair in the Burgh of Linlithgow the first thursday after Whitsunday. Trinity tuesday in Rugland lasting two dayes Trinity thursday in Falkland.

Lxx. June begins on Tuesday.

Sun. riseth 22. min. past 3. sets 38. min. after 8.

Last Q. on Thursday the 3. day, 51. min. past 1. in the morning.
Change on Thursday, the 10. day, 6. min. past 9. at night.
First Quar. on Fryday the 18. day 47. m. past 11. in the forenoon.
Full Moon on Fryday the 25. day, 20. m. past 6. at night.

This moneth is hot and dry to the 7. day, from the 7. to the 9, some pleasant showrs, from that to the 17. warm and cloudy inclining to thunder and lightning, then to the 27. hot and dry, the rest of the moneth very seasonable.

Sols Fiery Steeds this moneth are mounted high,
Which makes the Husbandman in sweat to fry:
Therefore says Cordion *unto his* Lady,
Sweet, sit thee down, the Trees are cool and shady;

A fair in Kinross *the first tuesday of* June. *Bernard fair the second tuesday: in Stramiglo, Aberdour and Ennerkeithing the 6. A weekly mercat in Forfar, beginning the 8. of* June, *of neat sheep horse, &c. continuing till the first of Octob. A fair in Forgondy the* 10. *S. Barnabie in Lawder and Dysert, Dowglas, S. Laurence in Grinock the* 11. *day. S. Margaret in Abernetby: Ceres in Fife the* 13. *Midsummer on S. Johns day in S.*

Johnston

Johnston five dayes, 10 Air four dayes; in Wigtons Bamff, and Athelston the 14. In Scone 3. days with an, weekly market and in Auchtertueil and Clackmannan and Bocklyvie in the Parish of Kippen the 15. Saint Margaret in Dumfermling, and at Moffat the 18. day in which place there is a weekly mercat every ſtidy, Earlſton the 19. Methil the 22. day. In Kirkintilloch of Horſe ſheep and other Commodities, on the 24. Midſummer day in Hawick in the South, hard by the river of Teviot, for Horſe, ſheep, oxen, and neat, &c. On the 14 day, together with a weekly mercat day always upon the Thurſday. Alſo in Forres, Townyetam on the border the 24. day, of Horſe, Neat and ſheep, &c. The 24. with a weekly mercat. In Alathy in Angus, called S. Emagola the 25. S. Peters day at Forfar the 26. holding four days. Alſo in Falkland, Burntiland, Bamff, and Kelſo the 26. Gallashiels the 27. In Peebles the 29. S. Serif-fair the laſt tueſay of this moneth. S. John Baptiſt day a fair in Frazerburgh the 24 day. There is alſo a fair called S. Margrats fair on the third tueſday of this moneth upon the Mains of Keith-hall ſometimes called Caskiben, continuing the whole week, and to be cuſtom free for two years.

Xxxf. July begins on Thurſday.

The Sun riſeth 32. min. paſt 3. and ſets 28. min. paſt 8.

Laſt Quar. on Fryday the 2. day 22. m. paſt 11. in the forenoon.
Change on Saturday the 10. day, 49. min. paſt 1. in the afternoon.
Firſt Quar. on Sunday the 18. day, paſt 10. in the forenoon.
Full Moon on Sunday the 25. day, 50. min paſt 1. in the morning.
Laſt Quar. on Saturday the 31. day, paſt 6. at night.

From the firſt to the 8. Hot winds, thence to the 12. clear and dry, thence to the 15. rain with ſome winds, to the 19, cloudy moiſt weather from that to the 25. warm ſhowers, the reſt of the moneth exceeding Hot & dry.

You Maids that fain would loving Husbands wed,
Marry this moneth, you'l certainly be ſped;
For, if they lye, cloſe to you this hot weather,
Nere fear i'th' Winter but you'l hug together.

Ane

Ane yearly faire At Edzerſtoun in Tivotdale, and in Culroſs the first day, of july. Abernethy and Auchtermuchty the 2 day. Matthows day in Roſs Hartlie the first Tueſday of July, holding three dayes, with an new Built Herbor for shipping. In Kirkintilloch of Horſes & sheep, and ſeveral Commoditics the 3. S. Martin of Bulzeon 4 day. Peter fair in Peter head. the first Tueſday in Dundie a new fair. S. Thomas Langne wtoun, mid way betwixt Jedburgh and melroſs the 5 day. S. Palladi us in Foden of the Merns the 6. S. Andrew in Glaſgow the 7. S. Lawrence at Grinock the 11 day Kilwinning the 12 day. S. Margaret in Fendraught, and Aiky fair in Old Deer, both on the 2. Tueſday. A fair at Borrowſtounneſs the ſecond Wedneſday. S Margaret in Killimure the 13. ſix days at the Kirk of Forrig; in Tarves the 3 tueſday; in Moffat and Kirkadie a fair of horſe, neat, and ſheep the 18. Stirling the 20. Mary Magdalen in Linlithgow, Peternween at Path-head the 22. In Airth the 24. S. James in Forſar, Cowper of Fife, Lanerk Roxburgh, Kinghorn, Elgin in Murray, and in Muſſelburgh the 25. Pollinar fair in Inverary; and Lambas fair in Turreff, both on the laſt tueſday. The laſt thurſday of July a fair in Leſly, and at Whitehorn two days. S. Chriſtina in Corſtorphin a fair the 24. day.

Exxf. Auguſt begins on Sunday.

Sun riſeth 26. min. paſt 4. and ſets 34. min. paſt 7.

Change on *Munday* the 9. day, 57. paſt 2. in the morning
Firſt Quar. on *Munday* the 16. day, 27. min. paſt 6. at night.
Full Moon on *Munday* the 23. day 12. m. paſt 8. in the morning.
Laſt Quar. on *Munday* the 30. day 47. m. paſt 2. in the afternoon.

This firſt 8. days, Hot & parching, 9. 10, 11, 12, and 13. ſome drouthie winds, thence to the 19. cloudy with ſome rain, thence to the 25, brave ſeaſonable Harveſt weather reſt of the moneth very pleaſant.

Now loving Citt *with's Wife doth make repair*
To ſee a Puppet-Show *at* Rugland *Fair?*
Whilſt Country-Swains *their buſineſs better ply,*
To Harveſt in their Barely, Wheat *and* Rye.

Lambmas day in Atturf three days long and in Melroſs Enwerkiething, S. Andrews, and in Dumbartan the firſt day. Lawrence fair in Rane the firſt tueſday, the 2. tueſday at Jedburgh

burgh, thursday after in Falkland. Martimas fair the 3. tuesday S. Lawrence in Selkirk, Auchtermuchty, Forres and Carnwath the 10. In Kirkintillock of Horse, and sheep, & other Commodities the 12. In Rane two days before Kilmahug, & at the burn of Campsie. Lady day in Dundie, Bamff, Merns and Vally field: Martimas in Innernes, and Mary day the first at Monymusk the 15. at Rugland the 20. lasting four day. and In Scone on the twentie-two lasting three days S. Bartholomew Apostle in Linlithgow, Kinkarn of Neil, Clackmanan and Peebles the 24. S. Zepherinus in Corsterphin the 26. day a fair. Semarevis day in Forres and Keith the 27. day. S. Johns day in S. Johnston the 29 day. Lanerk a fair the last friday of this moneth. A fair in Stranraver in the Reinds of Galloway, named St. Johns day; the last friday of August.

xxx. September begins on Wedensday.

The Sun riseth 35. min. past 5. and sets 25. min. past 6.

change on Tuesday the 7. day. 48. m. past 5. at night.
First Q. on Wedensday the 15. day, 21. min. past 2. in the morning.
Full Moon on Tuesday the 21. day. 35. min. past 6. at night.
Last Q. on Wedensday the 29. day 16. m. past 10. in the forenoon

This moneth begins with some dry winds, till the 10, day, thence to the 15, rain and winds to the 23, from that till the end moze temperat.

Harvest's no sooner ended, to the joy
O th' Farmer, but soon after comes annoy:
Michaelmas day, Landlords would find the knack
To find it; were't left out o'th' Almanach.

S. Giles in Elgin the first day, Moffat the 2. Skirlin the 4. Latter Lady day in Stirling, Dundie, Bamff, Monymusk and Inverury the 8. in Auchtertueil and Salane the 11. Rude fair in Jedburgh and Innernes the 14. in Forfar a fair the 15. holding 8. days. A fair at Kirkadie, of horse, neat, and sheep, &c. the 20. Matthew Apostle in Linlithgow the 21. Rude fair in Caril, Jedburgh, Dumfermling, Dumfries and Athelston 24. at Le-

Leven

ven, Langnewton midway betwixt Jedburgh and Melross 27. S. Michel in Frendraught, Haddington, Lesly, Air, S. Andrews, Crief, Kirkubright, Galashiels, and at the Kirk of Forrig and at Ranfrew, of horse, neat and sheep, custome free for three years, the 29. St. Marks day in Rose Hartie, the last Tuesday of September, holding three dayes with a weekly Marcet every Fryday, S. Jerom in Ramff the last day.

xxxj. October begins on Fryday.

The Sun riseth 45. min. past 6. and sets 15. min past 5.

Change on Thursday the 7. day, 51. min. past. 7. in the morning.
First ☽. on Thursday the 14 day, 57. m. past 6. in the morning.
Full Moon on Thursday the 21. day. 20. m. past 7. in the morning.
Last Quar. on Fryday the 29. day, 15. m. past 7 in the morning.

From the first to the 10. a turbulent violent cold air, with wind and rain, then to the 16. some cold hail, to the 24, dark and cloudy, all the rest of the month rainie.

The fall o'th' Leaf, and oh that same were all!
For Women very subject are to fall:
Then what ensues? Time all to pass doth bring.
Both Trees and Women after have their spring.

The 1, 2, 3. a fair in Salt Preston, the first Tuesday in Dundie a new fair. S. Francis in Abernethy and Vallyfield the 4 Anc Yearly fayre At Edzerstoun in Tiviotdeal upon the fyfth day Dionyse in Peebles, Earlston, Kirkintillech, Aiton, Auchtermuchti, Ceres in Fife, Killimure and Moffat the 9. In Kirkintilloch of Horse sheep and other Commodities the ninth. A fair of Horse neat and sheep and other merchand ware at the Clachan in nether Lorn the second wensday in October Dalkeith & Tillibol the 10. at Innerkeithing the 12. day, Fenduc at Dunninig the 13. in Forgondeny the 15. day, at Musselburgh & Borrowstonness the 16. with two weekly markets the munday and friday. S. Luke in Lawder, Kinross, Rugland the 18. day. Townyetam on the border the 20. of horse, neat, sheep, and a weekly market. S. Irenea in corstorphin and at the Kirk of Carlouk the 20. with a weekly market every wednesday: and at Linton in Tweddal, of horse, neat and sheep, and other merchandise, with a weekly market every wednesday for all time coming, of all sorts of goods and gear, the 20. A fair at new church of Kilpatrick, of horse, neat, lint,

cloath

cloath, &c. free of custome for 7. years, 21. Mary Salamin in Stirling and Kelso the 22. A fair at Forfar and in Linlithgow the 24. in Kilreny and Stramiglio the 25. Fowls fair in Paisley and Falkirk the 26. Simon and Jude in Dysert, Falkirk, Cokani, Kirkliston and Hawick the 28. in Alloway the 29. The last thursday of this month a fair in Whithorn holding two days.

Lxx. November begins on Munday.

The Sun riseth 53. min. past 7. and sets 7. min. past 4.

Change on *Fryday* the 5. day 6. min. past 9. at night.
First Q. on *Fryday* the 12. day 48. m. past 3. in the afternoon.
Full Moon on *Fryday* the 19. day 14. min. past 11. at night.
Last Quarter on *Sunday* the 28. day 17. m. past 4. in the morning.

This moneth begins with cold bowstrous winds and rain, to the 13. day, from thence to the 18. Snow and frost, to the 24. cold and dity then to the 27, misty, the moneth ends with high tempestious winds

The Nights are long, and what's the reason for't?
It is because the Days they now are short.
Men with their Wives in bed lye arm in arm,
And hug full close to keep each other warm.

Hallowday in Edinburgh 8. days, in Falkland, Dumblane, For dice the first day: in Alathy the 2. in Kilwinning the 3. at Jedburgh the first tuesday. S. Leonard in Lanerk Forres the 6. Bocklyvie in the Parish of Kippen, of horse, neat, and sheep, and other commodities, and a weekly Market every tuesday the 7. S. Martin in Dumbar, Melrois, Martinskirk, Strabogy, Cowper of Fife, Hamilton, culross, Kilmahug the 11. S. Clement in Dundie the 13. S. Helens at Grinock the 15. Margaretmas fair in Dumfermling the 16. at Bryak and Peterhead the tuesday thereafter: at Barrowstouness the 18. S Macharmuch in Tane and Auchtertucil the 22. Burntiland the 23. Maiden fair the 24. Andermas fair in Stradown, and in Frazerburgh the 29. S. Andr. in S. Johnston, Peebles & Chirnside the 30. day.

Lxxi. December begins on Wedensday.

The Sun riseth 37. min. after 8. and sets 23. min. after 3.

Change on *Sunday* the 5. day 54. min. past 8. in the morning.
First Quar. on *Sunday* the 12. day 8. m. past 1. in the morning.

Full

Full Moon on *Sunday* the 19. day 5. min. past 5. at night.
Last Quarter on *Munday* the 27. day 20. min. past 10. at night.

This moneth begins snowie winds to the 7. day, then to the 11, moist, and dark, the 12 13, 14, 15, and 16, rain then cold winds to the 23, the moneth ends with frost.

Old merry Christmas *doth conclude the year*
With roast Beef, minc'd Pies, Plum broth, and strong Beer:
Swan, Duck, Goose Pullet, set upon the Table,
For each to eat so long as they are able.

At Ranfrew the 6. *S. Nicolas in Aberdene the* 7. *Belly fair, and Lady day in Westweems the* 8. *S. Dunstane in Ramff, at the Kirk of Dier and Rothemay the* 14. *S. Cuthbert in the Grange, within the Sheriffdom of Linlithgow the* 17. *S. Thomas in Glasgow the* 15. *and Innerness the* 20. *S. Johns day in Bamff and Forres, and Levenmouth the* 27. *day.*

Advertisment for new Fairs in the *North.*

First, S. *Valentines* Fair at the Kirk of *Methlick*, on the 13. and 14. of *Februar*. *St. Anas* Fair at the Town of *Tarves*, on the 13, 1nd 14. of *March*, St. *George*, at the Kirk of *Methlich* the 23, and 24, of *April*. *St. Margrat* at *Tarves*, the 17, an 18, of *July*. St. *Martins* at *Tarves*, the 10, and 11. of *Sept*, St. *Tanglen* at *Tarves*, one the 16, and 17, of *October*. St. *Denick* at *Methlich*, 13, and 14, *November* St. *Andrew* at *Tarves* the 4. 5. of *December*.

Of *Fairs* within the Shyre of *Angus.*

S. *Colmes* which stands on *Muirskeith*, near the Kirk of *Cortachie*; 12 of *July* S. *Ninians* upon the Muire of *Alith* upon the first *Tuesday* before *Whitsunday*, *Marie fair*, upon Keith *Muir*, the 11. of *September*. S. *Davids* upon Keith *Muir*, the 2. of *October*, each of the a foresaid Four *Fairs* stands four days.

Four Fairs in the Town of *Falkirk*: on Fair upon the First of *May*. The second on the 9 of *July*. The 3 on the 15 of *August*, And the last is on The 26. of *October*.

Advertisments

Advertisment, for four new Fairs, belonging to Sir *William Grahame*, within the Shyre of Perth, with an weekly Market, every Wedensday, to be keept at the Town of Midlethird of Gartmore.

The First is, *Baltan* Fair, on the 5 of *May*. The second *Saints Marks*, on the 16 of *July*. The third, *Gartmore*, on the 8 of *October*. The fourth, *Saint Iohns* Fair, on the 28 of *December*.

The Dismal or perillous dayes of the Year.

Maisters of Astronomy and Physick that these Arts first found, tell the most perillous and dangerous days in the year: in which if any man or woman be let blood of wound or vein, they shal die within 21. days following. Or whoso falleth into sickness on any of these days, they shal never escape it till they be dead. And whoso taketh any great journey in any of these days to go from home, he shal be in danger to die ere he come again And whoso weddeth a wife in any of these dayes, they shall soon be parted, or else they shall live together with much sorrow. And whoso beginneth in any of these dayes any great work, it shall never come to good end: and these are the days following. In January are eight days, that is to say, the 1. and 2, 4, 5. 10. 11. 17. 19. In February three days, the 8. 10. and 17. In March are 3. days, the 15. 16. and 21. In April two dayes. the 15. and 21. In May are three days, the 7. 15. 20. In June are two days, the 4. and 7. In July are two days, the 15. and 20. In August are two days, the 19. and 20. In September are two dayes, the 6. and 7. In October is one the 6. In November are two, the 5. and 19. In December are three days the 6. and 7. and 11. and others say, the 15. and 16.

And whoso will learn the Canicular or dog-dayes, which are dayes of great danger and peril, may know they bgine the 19. day of July, and continne to the 28. day of August: which season is very perillous to take sickness: and it is also perillous to take drinks and medecines, or to let blood: But if it be great need, then it must be before the midst of the day.

In die veneris: that is, Friday.

IN the year that *January* shall enter on the Friday, the Winter shall be long and dry, and the Summer unwholsome: Harvest shall

shall be dry, all Corn shall be deare: the vintage shall be good enough, and abundance of Oyle, or Fruits, of Hay, of Grasse, and garden Hearbs: the World shall be sore persecuted with divers sicknesses, as sore eyes, and of Elikes, many young Children shall die: great Thunder, Lightening, and Tempest, shall be, that shall grieve sore all the ground: there shall be Earthquakes: all Cloath shall be good cheap, poor people shall gain little or nothing: many beasts shall die by hunger, through the scarcity of the same.

January, Begins with very cold shivering weather with them that have no fiers, nor money to buy any fuel, more calm and warm with those that have store of Wood and Coals, and leisure to sit by the fire; dropping weather, where the Pearls hang at peoples snouts, and blustring weather, where Neighbours are contentious, and go to Law with one another: and high winds, where the Woman scolds, and endeavours to wear the Breeches. The rest of the Month very good weather with those that are in health, and have money at Command.

February. Very strange weather this month; Ladies hearts are frozen, that's extraordinary: and men burn, that's ordinary: what's the issue? why at length the Ladies hearts melts, even like frozen Taps wrapt about with hot Dish-clouts. Hard nipping weather with them that have a denyal from their Mistresses; more temperat when the woman is yielding to his proposals.

March. Begins with unwholsome weather, where men get French diseases, by trading with Scots Whores; and troubled air, where Jealousie possesses the noddles of married persons: and thunder and lightnings, where the Mistres scolds and beats her maid; the end of the moneth an pouting lowring weather at home with the Wife, when the Husband is drunk at the Ale-house.

April. very changeable weather with them who last month were robb'd by the High-way side, and now are in Prison condemned to be Hang'd; and fruitful weather where sows Pigg, Bitches, and Puppys, prove to be with young, and turbulent winds, about the end of the moneth: where men fall together by the ears, and bestow bloody Noses on each other.

May. Begins with some few small showrs, where women bury Husbands; and pleasant and calm upon the approach of new suiters

and ripening weather, for the Roses are fresh blown in Ladies cheeks, and the Cherries full ripe in their lips; high bluftering winds at Gaming Ordinaries.

June. Begins dark and louring weather, for the younger sister is married before the elder and whistling winds, occasioned by the great increase of Pipers upon Flagellets; & calm weather about the 20. day for though many men find strangers a Bed with their Wives, yet because they are wise, they put their Horns in their Pockets.

July. Begins with moist weather, where men and women drink much and pisse often; and raw weather with those who have the Itch; and scrub the skin off; and about the 15. day turbulent winds, where the woman takes the Pot-lid and Ladle for sword and Buckler, and fights with her Husband armed with a Broom-staff and a horn'd head:

August. Begins with suspicious weather, where the Master kisses the Maid, and the Mistress stands behind the door with her Man; and very temperate wheather, where men nor women eat nor drink to much.

September, Begins with pleasant smiling weather, for many men lose their wives, and many Wives lose their Husbands; about the 15. day black weather, for there is much outward mourning on both sides: and pleasant weather again, for there is great hopes of second Matches:

October, Exceeding hot weather, with those who have lost their hair by rumaging in a Privateer Fire-ship: boistrous weather, when the Hankerchief is rumpled with strugling about a kiss, very gentle weather, when the Wench turns up her Bill and meets the man half way.

November, Having high winds, that some womens hearts shall be ready to be torn up by the roots: with raw weather, so that men cannot piss without making sowr faces: violent storms, especially about the market places, amongst the Oyster-wives, and Herring sellers, much lightning (although no Thunder) men fall fast asleep in Baudy-houses, and in the while the Whores pick their pockets.

December, Begins with good weather to marry in, for now the wife will lie close: and very tetchy weather, where the Women piss upon Nettles. All the letter part of the month, especially the 27. and 28. dayes, Plomb porridge and Minc'd-pye weather.

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